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This is the only line running Politican palac drawing-room and sleeping cars to Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia without change.

New Advertisements.

Read what Rev. W. A. Nelson, paster of about the Gothic Chimney Caps manufacturned by F. W. Moore & Co. The sale at auction of the splendid resi dence of F. H. French, No. 42 South Vin

street, on Thursday next, 18th inst., affords a rare opportunity for the purchase of a elegant home, beautifully situated, central and more highly improved than almost any other in the city. See the advertisement in another column for particulars. A. Winter & Brother are selling their

large stock of dry goods at reduced pricesbest prints at 10 cents per yard, and fine eight dollar blankets at \$5. Give them a

January patterns at No. 6 N. Summer, Bookkeeper wants a position. Rooms at 172 N. Summer for rent, Twenty houses in Edgefield for rent.

Arrington, Farrar & Weakley advertise desirable rooms for rent. They have a large farm in Summer county which they wish to exchange for city property, and will also rent a large and commodious ware house, fronting on Church, Clark and Front

Shrader, at 44 Church street, has a livery stable, with stock and fixtures for sale. Attention is called to the advertisement of Dickel & Co., who have just received : lot of choice wines from France.

Janauschek at the Opera House. Meeting of Masonic Lodge to-morrov

Thos. Callender advertises a long list of very desirable residences and storehouses which he offers to rent for the year 1874. Harris & Co., 34 South Market, make liberal cash advances on consignments of

Our readers will be interested in the advertisements of Rice & Co., lobe found under the head of City Bems. A. Winter & Bro. inform the public that they have made a great reduction in the price of their goods.

Boys' clothing of all styles and at popular prices at the Tom Thomb Clothing See the advertisements of Hogan Bros, to be found elsewhere in our celuuns,

Loiseau & Co. advertise their stock of goods at panic prices for the next twenty Store house, 64 North College, for rent, Hotel stand.

Rev. Dr. Nelson publishes a card endors ing the Patent Chimney Caps sold by W. F. Moore & Co.

Harper for January, 1874. Duckworth, (corner of Cedar and Cherry streets, opposite Postoflice,) has received Harpers' New Monthly Magazine for Jun-

mary, 1874. .--The Metropolitan.

Mr. George H. Owen, No. 6 North Sum mer street, has the Metropolitim for Jan nary, in which the ladies will find full details about the latest fashluns.

.--Prof. Tobin. Our readers are remladed that Prof. Tobin, who is advertised as a noted magician, gives two performances at Masonie Hall this week-Monday and Tuesday nights.

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In the 22d district of this county, yester day morning, an old citizen found poster on a tree, in manuscript, the following no tice: "Information wanted of two gentlemen in their great double-act performance of riding one borse, and supposed to be the arants courier of the approaching circus. When last heard from they had got out of beard from Franklin, with the exception the tan-bark ring, and were stuck in the tion, his life being degrated of mud, ten miles from the show."

Lecture by Hon, E. H. Ewing. On next Friday evening, at the Bantist hurch on Summer street, a lecture will be delivered by the Hon, Edwin H. Ewing subject, "Daniel Webster." This is to I the opening lecture of a course of twelve under the auspices of the Nashville Library

Association. Characteristit. Nashville boys gather about the doors of see the horses groomed, which performance is watched with an untiring interest.

Discharged. Brooks Carter and wife, arrested on a peace warrant sworn out by Clara Osborne, appeared before Justice Cassetty yeslerday and were discharged, the prosecutor baving

withdrawn the warrant.

Elegant Stock. In addition to the large variety of chairs offered by the Tennessee Chair Factory, they have just opened an elegant stock of uniture in their ware-rooms, corner of College and Church streets, and an disposing of the same at wholesale prices. Call an exunine the stock of chairs and furniture, and see how cheap they can be bought.

Wood at the Workhouse. A large number of applications were made for wood yesterday, and the Mayor sent several orders for this commodity to the keeper of the workhouse, where the

cords were received at the workhouse yes

Fine Wines. Geo. A. Dickel & Co. have received a large shipment of superior Champa; wines and other imported liquors, and will be receiving others every few days, including fine brandles and other French wines. These goods were purchased for the house by M. Salzkotter in person, in France the past s namer and fall, and every article is not only pure but is fine as represented.

Undelivered Dispatches. Telegrams remaining undelivered in the Western Union Telegraph office Saturday

Sunday office hours from 9 to 10 A. O. F. Noel, C. H. Lanier & Son, 2; S. G. Bradley, 2; J. S. Beadle, R. F. Woodard, R. Dorman, Geo. F. Akers, Gennett & Co. D. Wiel & Co., Harris & Co., 2; M. J. O'Shaughnessy, J. A. J. Rose, W. M. Duncan, McAlister & Wheless, A. S. Colyar, J. A. Kelly, J. A. Kellog.

New Music. That Little Girl of Mine-Will Hays' latest effort, a plaintive and pretty song

The Gray Hairs of My Father-an exquisitely touching melody; words by Geo. Cooper and music by Ch. E. Pratt. May Heaven Protect our Child-song and chorus as sung by Gustave Bidaux; words and music by Will S. Hays. Good Bye, Little Katy-an emigrant love song, as given by Cal Wagner's minstrels; music by Jas. E. Stewart.

Cherry street. A Mistaken Impression.

alled to the fact that young men riding divide mistake them | for to the St. Nicholas. He begins in the or a race course, and consequently utilize Jam Fucedays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7:30 them by trying the speed of their horses, regardless of the danger in which pedestrians are placed thereby. We heard of a Folks. There is every reason to believe PRT case yesterday afternoon where a that it will be one of the best juvenile couple of nobby young men magazines ever produced in this country, were driving down Cherry Street at a forious pace, and came very near knocking age. down and running over a gentleman who was crossing Cherry at the intersection of Union. It was only by an extraordinary effort that he escaped, and if he had been an old, or feeble person, he would have example should be made of a few of these

Personal.

Col. W. E. Demoss, of Bellevue, who or the past two weeks, put in an appearnce in the city yesterday. Isaac Estell, a popular conductor on the

rapid young men.

county; J. H. Williamson, Triune; J. B.

Duffy and —— Huntington, and G. B. Trippe, New York; H. Langebroke, H. K. indslay and J. A. Waggener, Cincinnati; F. R. Gheeney, Texas: H. P. Randolph, Alabama; J. A. Gibney, St. Louis; W. Law, ir., Sayannah, Ga.: John Sullivan, Hender- clared a nuisance because of their filthy the Edgefield Baptist Church, has to say son: H. S. Cooper, Shelbyville; R. L. Cobit, hubits. Lebanon

4 -550 1 Sinful Siftings.

Four colored juveniles were before the Police Court yesterday, charged with stealng coal from various coal yards in the city, The fact that the coal has been stolen was fully established, but it was found a difficult matter to establish a connection between the boys aforesaid and the missing earbon, and they were discharged. A colored girl was fined \$10, for striking and abusing a little white child.

William Hewlett and another young man vere arrested by officer Reedyesterday, on stone looked as though it would serve as R. L. Pool, brick building, Robinson street an excellent substitute for a slung shot, and no doubt has been used for that pur-

mand, but upon being confronted by that wayward youth, the latter said that he was not the man. He was therefore released.

So Toling, Table develing, Solid Jeney Son Street, S750; Wm. H. Stretch, addition, Broad near West Carroll, \$2,500; Julia Warren, residence, Vine near McGavock, who does business at the corner of Cherry and Franklin streets. Conn was tried before Justice Everett and was sent to the Bro., brick store, extension to No. 9 N. jail. Carter was sent to the workhouse | Cherry street, \$3,000. nd will be tried to-morrow.

Andrew Brown, colored, was sent to jail by Justice Everett yesterday to stand trial in the Criminal Court upon the charge of larceny.

That Robbery at Franklin. We learned vesterday a few additional facts with regard to the robbery of the ex- ness is large and prosperous. wess agent's office at Franklin, Ky., Thurs-

day night, and from these we infer that it vas the intention of the men who assaultd Mr. Wood, the express agent, to rob the bank at Franklin, but in this object they were frustrated. Mr. Wood had been at the death bed of give a bond in the sum of \$500 for his apprisonment in the Albany penitentiary as Cigars, choice varieties, at Commercial his sister-in-law, Mrs. Salmon. The mother pearance before the next term of the Crim-follows: Joseph Baker, Rowan county, of Mr. Salmon was also present, and when | inal Court. he was about to return bome, asked Mr.

Barbor, who is engaged in the banking bustest with her husband, to accompany her with which request Mr. Barbor complied Mr. Salmon's house is surrounded by very extensive grounds, and Mr. Barbor Fad left the lary at her house and was eturning home, but had not reachir. Salmon's grounds at the time. Mr. Barbor at once returned the fire, whereupon alarm, and the condition of Mr. Wood was

ad fired upon Line. Mr. Salmon carries the keys of the bank with which he is connected, and the suposition is that the robbers mistook Mr. Sarbor for les parener, and that it was heir intention to kill him and take the keys of the bank from his person,"and thus

ecure an entrance to that building. At a late hour yesterday evening nothing ditional concerning the matter had been the outrage was committed there." tion, his life being despaired of.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Flour Mills and Gin House in Manry

County Bestroyed. Our correspondent telegraphs us that on Friday night last, between ten and eleven o'clock, Gregory's Flour Mills and Gin House in Maury county, three miles north of Columbia, on Rutherford Creek, were destroyed by fire, the heavy wind prevail-Nashville boys gather about the doors of the faribus fire eagine stables, in order to see the horses groomed, which performance estimated at between \$20,000 and \$25,000; but the representative of the UNION AND AMERICAN, up to the time of telegraphing, had not received full details. Rev. Dr. Green Erwin had his whole crop of cotton destroyed at the gin house. It is reported that there was no insurance.

THE COURTS.

PROBATE COURT.-Charles B. Young was appointed and qualified guardian of Adora Walker. CIRCUIT COURT,-Murrell & Co. vs. Milton Cockrill & Co., plaintiffs allowed until next court to file amended plea. Franklin vs. Carpenter, appeal to Supreme Court.

Mayor and City Council vs. H. G. Sco vel, appeal to Supreme Court.
State of Tennessee vs. Robert Chadwell Union and American Publishing Com

Wheless vs. Lumsden & Co., dismissed

pany vs. John C. Burch, Comptroller, adgment for plaintiffs, compelling the Comptroller to issue his warrant on the Teasury for their claims. Appeal to upreme Court. Albert Akers vs. Same, judgment for claim. Appeal to the Supreme Court. CHANCERY COURT.-Decrees were en

tered in the following cases: Sam'l P. Ament vs. T. M. Brennan and others; Same vs. Same; H. H. Harrison, trustee, vs. C. K. Winston and others; Minnie B Clark and others vs. Hiram Vaughn, administrator; John and Ella Collins vs. D. W. Knight, guardian; Minerva G. Owen vs. B. F. Cook, administrator, J. M. Towson and others vs. J. H. Reese and others; Hugh McGavock and others vs. C. M. Earhart and others.

St. Nicholas and Our Young Folks. Much good has come of the respect which nodern literature has deigned to show to hildren. Ever since Mrs. Maria Edgeworth, about the beginning of the present century, put forth the best efforts of her genius for the pleasure and edification of the young, juvenile literature has been regarded as an instrument of great power to levate our race both in intellect and sensibility. Our Young Folks, which has been sublished by Jas. R. Osgood & Co., Boson, is regarded by parents as one of the best uvenile periodicals in this country and has the reputation, also, of being the thing "to please the children." It has lately been merged into the St. Nicholas, an illustrated magazine for boys and girls and is to be published in future by Scrib-To be had at McClure's Temple of Music, ner & Co., New York. This popular magazine will hardly lose anything by this mintation, but will probably gain a vast deal The attention of our police authorities is of interest. J. T. Towbridge, late editor of Our Young Folks, is to be a contribu-

War! War! War! On the 1st day of January, 1874, a war of extermination is to be levied against the hogs who have so long held possession of been either killed or seriously injured. An this city, turning up the filth and garbage of the gatters, wallowing in mud holes, and then brushing against pedestrians with an inpudence and equanimity resulting from ong years of indisputed liberty. City Marshal Pitman is making extensive preas been down with the pacumonia for the parations to make this war terminate sucessfully in favor of the city authorities, md, with this object in view, has been drilling the regular boarders at the city shville and Chattanooga railroad, re- Work-house for several weeks past. They urned to the city yesterday from a busi- have been organized into a of Maryland, was called to be the first paster ness visit to New Orleans. The Mexwell | company, and have become so expert in the House clerks are indebted to him for an drill (which is Pitman's own invention) abundant supply of oranges and tropical that the biggest porker now roaming the fruits. The following were guests at the Battle | belpless in the hands of his captors. On House yesterday: Jno. T. Bryan, Lebanon: | the first, or at latest, the second day of the L. S. Tucker, A. M. Davis, Smyrna; Wm. | new year, this valiant, finely-disciplined Hamilton, Ky.; Wm. Whitson. Rutherford company will move out from the Workhouse with flying colors. A portion will Among the arrivals at the Maxwell yes-bed played as skirmishers, while the main body will be accompanied by wagons conerday were the following: P. W. Scofield, | taining athletic young butchers with their New York; S. Morris, Philadelphia; E. V. weapons of warfare, and we anticipate glorious results from the day's campaign. It will be well for owners of porkers to dispose of them this month. It is hardly probable that they will be allowed to keep them in pens, for then they would be de-

Building.

The following is a list of building permits issued since Nov. 6: G. W. Currey, brick extention, corne Church and Spruce, cost \$250; G. and W. Sweeney, frame building, corner Summe treet and Lincoln alley, \$400; Thos. Chadvell, brick building, Cherrystreet, between Cedar and Gay, \$7,000; H. M. Shafford, brick building, Summer, between Broad | rector. and Demonbream, \$7,000; W. F. Cooper. brick residence, in rear of Union and AMERICAN office, \$1,600; Henry Foster, frame building, corner Robertson and Lewcharge of vagrancy. The nameless young is, \$150; T. C. Miller, wood-house, corner man had a stone about the size and slope of | Carroll and Berrien; W. T. Weakley, a goose egg in one of his pockets. This brick store, College, near Locust, \$5,000;

Murfreesboro' pike, \$800 ing, \$300; Robert Presi, brick build-A man about thirry-five years of age was ing, McLemore near Cedar, \$6,500; F. J. arrested yesterday afternoon upon sus- Jones & Co., office, Church and Vine, \$800; picion of his being the one who robbed Al- R. A. Young, frame dwelling, South Jeffer-Luther Conn and Frank Carter, aged \$8,000; L. Banniza, frame stable, Carroll sixtpen and seventeen respectively, are a couple of colored gamins who seem to have Dougherty, frame stable, Hume near Kirkmade a fair start on that read which leads | man, \$250; Jis. Whitworth, addition, Sumto the penitentiary. They were arrested mer street, \$250; W. W. Woodmansee, esterday on the charge of stealing six dol- dwelling, Monroe between High and lars and a pair of pants from Ben Petway, Vine, \$1,000; S. H. Waggoner, frame stable,

Stelfel & Pfeifer have been sending some of their friends a sample of fine beer, just urned out from their brewery, and pronounced by good judges to be the best arti de ever made in Nashville. This firm have a fine establishment, and their busi-

Stealing Flour. John Robertson, colored, was arraigned

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REVENGE. A Negro Attempts to Throw Off Two Trains, and is Caught.

The Knoxville Chronicle of the 12th says: "A negro who had been employed ed the street, when he was fired on the Dalton branch of the East Tennesupon by a party of three men, who were on see, Virginia and Georgia railroad, and discharged for some cause or other, made two ineffectual attempts, on Wednesday, a he men turned and ran. He gave the throwing trains off the track. He had placed a cross-tie across the track just beoon discovered. Mr. Barbor came on to fore the passenger train came along, in or-Nashville, and returned to Franklin Friday, der to throw it off, but the desired effect taking with him the two men, John was not reached, as the engine threw the McGuire and Duncan McPherson, who had cross-tie off and passed safely. He then een arrested in this city, and who Mr. Bar- placed another cross-lie over the track ahead or identified as two of the three men who of the regular freight train, but with the same result, with the exception that a sec and freight ran into the rear of this train. which had stopped to ferret out the perpe trator of the outrage, and some slight dam age was done. The railroaders tracked the coan to his home, and found him to be the colored man who had been discharged from the road, as above stated, and arresting bim, he admitted the crime. He was brought vesterday to Capt Jaques, who at once sent him back to Georgia, to be turn- good ordinary 144c. Net receipts 3,403

OUR CHURCHES. Christ Church.

For many years after the settlement of Tennessee there was no Episcopal Church in the State, and the few Episcopalians that taired. were in the State were scattered here and there, and attended public worship with other denominations. The Rev. James H Otey, then in Deacon's orders, had settled in Franklin, Tenn., about the year 1825, and having established a church, had collected a small congregation. The Episco-palians residing in Nashville being desirous to worship God in accordance with the mode in which they had been brought up, called upon him to officiate as their minister every other Sunday. For several years Mr. Otey rode from Franklin to Nashville without regard to the weather, and as we had their either railroads nor turnpikes, he had to come over roads that were scarcely passable, often through storms of rain and snow, seriously endangering his health. The com-J. H. ALMAND, ensation he received was very trifling barely enough to pay his expenses. The small band assembled for worship at the

etting up a church, were the families of Holt vs. Guthrie, appeal to Supreme Maj. Henry M. Rutledge, Dr. John Shellov, Dr. Minnick, F. B. Fogg, Maj. Thomas Ciaiborne, James Stewart, James Diggons, M. Watson, and Col. George Wilson. 'The oung men who then attended worship at he Hall were Edward Rutledge, P. H. Skipworth, H. A. Rutledge, G. M. Fogg. and others whose names are not remen: bered. The ladies who took the most interest, and were members of the church at that time, were Mrs. S. S. M. Rutledge, Mrs. Maria Shelby, Mrs. Ann Minnick, Mrs. plaintiff, compelling the Comptroller to is-me his warrant on the Treasury for his Mrs. Diggons, and Mrs. Rebecca Watson, who exerted themselves with zeal and energy to raise up the primitive Episcopal Church in the then small city of Nashville. All of those excellent and pious ladies have passed away except Mrs. Diggons, who still lives and is now a member of the Church of the Advent, and Mrs. Watson, now in

The Rev. Mr. Otey attended faithfully

old Masonic Hall, and consisted of only five

Those who took the most active part in

or six families.

his ministrations every other Sunday for hree or four years. In 1827, he left 'the State for a year or more, and went to North Carolina to prepare himself for priest's orders under the Right Rev. Bishop Ravens coft. During his absence the congregation mployed for a short time a young clergy nan by the name of Howell, who only offidated about six months. On the return f Mr. Otey he resolved to remain in Frankin and give that congregation his entire ervices. The Rev. John Davis, was then inployed to preach for the congregation ssembled at the Masonic Hall, who coninued his services until the year 1829; but he growth of the church was slow, and ad but a sickly existence. At this period, here was a new life and spirit infused into the minds of Episcopalians, which increasd their zeal and stimulated their energy This was produced by the visit of the Right Rev. John Stark Ravenscroft, Bishop of Nor.h Carolina, who remained in Nashvill everal days, stirring up the minds of the cople by his bold and eloquent sermons, and explaining in a forcible manner the doctrines, discipline and liturgy of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The entitled "Fast Friends." St. Nicholas will thus have all the prestige of Our Young o overflowing during the entire stay of depot, and on the way he Bishop Ravenscroft. The writer of this, who was present, can bear witness to the enthusiasm and delight with which the Bishop's discourses were listened to, though most of them were too High Church to be approved of by other denominations. Durseesan Convention for Tennessee was held n Nashville, and clerical or lay delegates

ng Bishop Ravenscroft's visit the first Diwere in attendance from St. John's Church Knoxville: St. Paul's, Franklin: and St. Peter's, Columbia. Life and spirit was then instilled into the hearts of all Episcopalians through the State, and particularly in Nashville. A vestry was elected, and it was determined to put out subscription papers for the purpose of building a church, in a short time a sufficient amount was aised, and the present beautiful structure was erected and completed for public worhip in 1831. The Rev. George Weller, of the church in 1829, and arrived and took harge of the parish late in that year. The estry then were organized under the name of the Wardens and Vestry of Christ's Church. The services of the Rev. Mr. Weller were very acceptable. He was a sound ethodox divine, and the church increased argely during the period of his ministraions. He resigned his rectorship in 1837, when his place was filled by the Rev. J. T. reased. He resigned his charge in 1848, and color. Our merchants and planters

Wheat, by whose · eloquence and genial manners the congregation was largely inwhen the Rev. Charles Tomer was elected | would do well to interview them before Rector, who officiated until 1857, when he resigned, and organized another congregation, now called the Church of the Advent The Rev. Leonidas Smith, of Norfolk, Va., was the next rector of Christ Church. and remained until November, 1861, when his place was supplied for a few months by his brother, the Rev. Aristides Smith, who left in February, 1862, when the United states troops took possession of Nashville. The church was kept open during the war, and the Rev. Mr. Harlowe officiated until 1867, at which time the Rev. W. J. Ellis

Rev. William Graham, was installed as

Spirit of Pleasantry. To the Union and American. In your report of a somewhat sportive discussion touching book agents, during the closing hour of the County Superintendents' Convention, I am thus reported "Col. Fleming said that he had dreaded, efore assuming the office of State Superntendent, the inevitable encounters witl book agents that awaited him. He had een led to associate book agents with ightning-rod men, insurance and sewing nachine agents, tombstone men, etc., but since that time he had become better acmainted with the class of men in question, and now held a much higher opinion of

1 will raise no question with the reporter. out simply desire permission to say that any allusion made by me to insurance agents, sewing machine men, etc., was a jocose one, made in a spirit of pleasantry, and not dessigned by any manner of con-35 Washington street, \$25; Square Hard- struction to reflect upon the worth of such nie, Robinson, Murrey, \$250; Rosenheim & callings or the respectability of gentlemen Bro., brick store, extension to No. 9 N. engaged in them. It is usually a bad jest or a badly reported jest that requires explanation, I know, but I explain neverthe

ess. Very respectfully, JNO. M. FLEMING. +---COUNTERFEITERS. Bound for Albany.

The Knoxville Press and Herald of th

12th says:

"We learn that six of the men recently armested in Western North Carolina, charged with passing counterfeit money, have been efore Justice Cassetty yesterday upon the found guilty and were sentenced by Judge harge of stealing a sack of flour from Mrs. Dick, of the United States Western District Clennen. Found guilty, and required to Court of North Carolina, to terms of imbree years; and David Frazier, Hyde, Joel Loving, Adam Cabel, and R. L. Barchfield, of Mitchell county, two years each. They were tried, convicted and senenced on the evidence of the United States

\$20, and \$50 legal tender notes, and of \$1. and \$21, and \$5 spurious gold coin."

LATEST MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH, Monale, Dec. 13 - Cotton quiet; midllings 154c; low middlings 15c; strict good rdinary 144c. Net receipts 2,725 bales sports coastwise 1,919 bales; sales 1,500 des; stock 43,662 bales. SAVANNAH, Dec. 13.-Cotton firm and

secret-servicemen for passing, uttering, and dealing in counterfeit United States cur

cency of the denominations of \$2, \$5, \$10.

strong; middlings 154c. Net receipts 4,-635 bales; exports to Great Britain 4.387 bales; sales 2,333 bales; stock 109,626 GALVESTON, Dec. 15 .- Cotton firm and demand firm; good ordinary 13%; ordi nary 12%; net receipts 3,723 bales; exports to continent — bales; coastwise 250 ales; sales 3,400 bales; stock 67,992 bales. CHARLESTON, Dec. 13 .- Cotton steady middlings 154c; low middlings 144c; strict

COBBLED.

An Atlanta Youth Stealeth Wealthite Visiteth Nashville-He Reconnoitereth in Ye Jungles-Re is Robbed of His Lucre-And is Cap-

A lew days stilce the following our was received by Capt. Yater: ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 5, 1873-Chief Po-, Nashville, Tenn. Dear Sir: My broher, N. M. Almand, stole from my safe on the night of the 3d inst. between \$1,000 almost impossible to remain in the house. Empress Cloths, all shades, 35c. and \$1,100, and has left for parts unknown. Very probably has gone to, or may pass through, your city. He was very much attached to a woman of Convers, formerly by the name of Alice Pennington. The two may be found together at some house of ill fame. He is familiarly known as Newt. Almand. A liberal reward will be paid for his arrest. Notify me at Conyels, Ga., b elegraph. If arrested, hold what infoney se has until I arrive. Yours, etc.,

Per S. C. K. The members of the police force of the ity were at once notified to keep a sharp ock-out for the young man thus adver sed, but without success, at that time Last night a young man was arrested by officer Maskey for being drunk and dis orderly. He was certainly very drunk, and had a great deal to say about his having een robbed of some money. Upon being egistered at the police station, it was dis overed that he was the N. M. Almand who had left Atlanta under such damaging cir sumstances. The news of HIS ARREST

was telegraphed his brother in Atlanta, and the following reply to said telegram was rereived vesterday morning; "CONYERS, GA., Dec. 13 .- W. H. Ya er, Captain of Police.—After searching arefully, if \$40 is all, give it to him and

turn him loose again. "J. H. ALMAND." The young man was fined ten dollars yes erday and sent to the Workhouse by Judge Duling. In this sequestered retreat he was risited by one of our reporters for the pur pose of learning something more concernihe robbery than is contained in the letter to Capt. Yater. He found him in the Workhouse office, freely discussing the "sit nation" and the circumstances attending

He stated to our reporter that he is twen y years of age, and that he has been em loyed as clerk in his father's store in Atlanta since the war, and that the money be longed to his father, and not to his brother He was dressed in ordinary clothing, and were no collar. He said he did not bring much clothing with him, but that he has a few things in a carpet-bag, and also an verceat, which is now in possession Capt. Yater. He is smooth faced, is not a remarkably bright-looking youth, and has evidently had but little experience in trav-

In answer to the questions asked by the

reporter, he told about as follows: I left Atlanta on the 3d of this month; two hours one day last week, and then started to Cincinnati. I stopped there only a short time, and then I went to Winches ter, Ky., from which place I went to Louis ville. Then I started back to Nashville, breach, all the other congregations with a young man who took me into some saloons | Edgefield. emmendable and christian liberality, ten- on College street yesterday afternoon, who ered their churches, which were crowded I got tight. We started to the Chattanooga

KNOCKED ME DOWN and robbed me. I think he got about a thousand dollars. I bad about \$1,100 when I left Atlanta, and I had not spent any except for my fare to Cincinnati and back to

In answer to a question in regard to the woman, Alice Pennington, Almand stated that she went from Convers to Macon durng the fair at the latter place last October. and that she went from Macon to Cass Station, Ga., at which place she is at present. That he expected to reach Chattanooga yesterday morning, stop there during the day, and then go to Cass Station, which he would reach some time Saturday night. He then proposed starting to Missouri, taking Alice Pennington with him. He says he received no salary from his father, ner College and Union streets. as he is a minor, and feit that he belongs to him. It is said that he was very fre with his money while visiting the saloons, and that at one time he dropped a \$20 gold piece on the floor, and planked \$100 bill own on the counter. Under these cirumstances it is no wonder that he was

Direct Shipments of Cotton. We notice that our enterprising firm larris & Co., bought five hundred bales of cotton on an order direct from Manchester they having furnished type samples of same, which were approved in staple, body

selling or shipping.

. That Fire Alarm. Our fire alarm project is not dead-it i mly sleeping. It is the intention of those having the matter in charge to delay operations until competing propositions have een sent in, in order that the best, and most economical plan may be adapted. Capt, Stockell is in correspondence with several parties in relation to the matter, and there is no doubt but that in a very short time our city will be protected by well-arranged system of fire alarms. was installed, who officiated until March, 1871, when the present incumbent, the

CITY NOTICES.

Boys' School Suits for \$4 at the Tom Thumb Clothing Store. Boys' School Caps at 25 cts. at the Tom

Thumb Clothing Store. Clothing Cut to Order for men, boys and children, by an experienced Cutter, at the Tom Thamb Clothing Store.

The best holiday present for your your boy is to take him to the Tom Thumb Clothing Store and buy him a suit of clothes.

For Rent for 1874-The Storehouse, No. 64 N. College st., occupied at present ov J. W. Lawless & Co. Application made o Mrs. J. C. Barry, 49 Union st. Velveteens just received at Hogan Bros!?

dec14.2t (floves, largest stock in the city, at Ho gan Bros'. dec14 2t Table Linens-We have more than we

want. Hogan Bros. Heliday ? resents .- For twenty days, Jos. E. Leiseau & Co. will sell their entire stock of Human Hair and Fancy Goods at panie prices. Call and examine our prices before purchasing elsewhere, dec14 2t

Wm. M. Butler, Commercial Hotel, has just received a fine lot of Cigars, bought dis rect from factories at panie prices for cash, and will sell accordingly. " dee14 2t Immense bargains in Christmas pres-

Immense bargains in Black Silks. G dec14 3t Immense bargains in Colored Silks G. Rice & Co. decl4 St

Immense bargains in Real Laces. G

THULIP STREET CHURCH, Edgefielddecl4 St Immense bargains in everything. G dec14 3t Rice & Co. Great reduction in Dry Goods at A Winter & Bro.'s, 15 Union street.

Dress Goods at less than the cost of im portation at A. Winter & Bro's. dec14 sun, wed, sat We have reduced our fine \$8 Blankets to \$5 a pair. A. Winter & Bro.

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Best quality of Prims at 10c. A. Winter dec14 sun, wed, sat Brocke Shawls very cheap at A. Winter dec14 sun, wed, sat

Messrs. W. F. Moore & Co .- I take deasure in stating, after the most critical test of your "Patent Chimney Caps," I find them in every way satisfactory. The "drafts" were very bad in my chimneys, and in consequence of the close proximity of the tall church, the wind from the west descended, 50 pieces all colors fine Alpacas, 22%c. scattering soot, ashes, etc., so that it was 50 pieces Black Alpacas, double fold, 20c. These defects are almost entirely remedied | Irish Poplins, 75e. by the Patent Cap. W. A. Nelson, Pastor of pieces Queen's Cloth, beautiful goods, 32c, Edgefield Baptist Church. Edgefield, Tenn., Dec. 12, 1873. 1t

Solid Hair Long Plats from \$1 to \$7; Selid Hair Perapadeur Plats at \$2.50, \$3 and \$4; Solid Hair Cark Plats from \$4 to \$6, at Jos. E. Loiseau & Co.'s, No. 21 North Cherry st., opposite Maxwell House. decl4 2f

Subscriptions to all the first-class Papers and Ma gazines received (at publishers rates) by A. Setliff, 108 Church street, dec13 3t

Great bargains in best Calf Double-sole Boots and Galters at Ramage & Son's, Calf-pegged and Kip Boots, Shoes and

Ramage & Son. Books for Boys and Gi Is-Toy Books in great variety; Toys, Chromos, and a large lot of choice Christmas Books to be had at low rates for each at D. N Neylan's, 341 Public Square. Drafts on Ireland at low

dec13 2t See Programme, for the Grand French Opera of La Chemise.

Corderey for lainting suits, at Hogan decl3 2t Black Alpacas, cheapest at Hogan dec13 2t

dec13 tf

Silver and Steel-gray Mohair Alpaeas at Hogan Bros'. dec13 2t Sheetings, cheapest at Hogan Bros'.

Flannels, cheapest at Hogan Bros'. dec13 2t Tnousands of ladies will bear witness to or selling goods cheaper than those who profess to sell at cost. Hogan Bros.

dec13 2t Early to bed, early to rise, Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise. Adopt the above and you'll be wealthy. went to Macon, Ga., and then came to Buy your Mattresses from Ed. H. Miller Nashville, I stopped at Linck's Hotel about | and you'll be healthy. At No. 7 N. College street-and don't you forget it. dec10 cod1m

50,000 feet Poplar Flooring for sale date all those who desired to hear him and got here Thursday. I fell in with a by Prewitt, Sparr & Co. at Bucket Factory, Sweet Cider always on hand at No. 15

Deaderick st. dec10 wed,fri,sun Extra inducements to cash buyers in Kip and Calf Pegged Double-sole Boots, Calf and Kip Double-sole Brogans, Women's, Boys' and Misses' Pegged Work, by the single pair as cheap as can be bought per lozen. Call at Ramage's. deci0 wed.fri.sun Now is Your Time. -- We will offer for

ale our entirestock of Wetches, Dismonds, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Plated Ware, AT COST FOR CASH during the next ensuing hirty days, commencing on the 19th of December, 1873. Gates & Pohlman, cordecli 10t Dr. R. C. Foster-Office and residence,

Trunks, Valises, and Satchels at great y reduced prices during the money panic, t Wm. Dinstead's Trank Store, 31 North College street, between Union and Church

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treets, Sewanee Block.

No. 18 N. High street. nov25 Im*

Geo. R. Buchanan will be pleased to save his friends and patrons avail themelves of the opportunity now offered by Gates & Pohlman,

Red Snappers, fresh kegs and can Oys-

ers received daily. We are selling to suit

the times. B. F. Parker, 61 North Cherry nov22 tf

IN MEMORIAM OF CATRAGINE BORSON, DALGETTER OF COL. R. C. AND M. J. MUNAIRY, DIED DEC. 5, 1853, IN THE 21ST YEAR OF HER AGE. a life's sweet morn, in the bloom of youth, She has passed like a dream, away.

She has passed like a dream, away.

And ye think of her guildeless, love and truth,

As ye weep o'er her beautiful clay;

For kind and true was your darling here,

In her home of earthly love,

But her spirit turned from its pain and care,

To a holier one above.

lke a pure, white lily, crushed by the storm, Death shadows her fair young brow:
But O' could you see the radiant form
That is smiling o'er you now;
Ye would weep no more for the dear one gone
To join with angel-hand,
In songs of praise that are echoing here,
From the beautiful spirit land.

fon'll miss her low, sweet voice at eve. When ye gather your little band?
And sigh for the giance of her soft bine eyes,
And the touch of her gentle band;
But grieve not thus, in a few brief years, You'll meet and part no more; And sweet Frank and Kittie, shall greet you

On the shining everyreen shere. CLARA, of Bird-Nest Cottage. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 10, 1873. # A lovely daughter that died only a few The lines are inscribed with the heartfelt impathy of the writer, and at the request of . H. W., Jr.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. LIBST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH- Rev. Thes. A. Hoyt, paster. Servicesat Jl a. m.

S ECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. J. W. Hoyte, Pastor-Services at 11 a m and 00 p. m. by the pastor. EDGEFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. J. H. McNelly, Paster-Services at 11:0 a m and 7:00 p. m. by the paster. FURST BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. T. G. I Jones, D.D., Pastor-Services at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. CHURCH OF THE ADVENT-Services by Rev. Edward Bradley 11:00 a mand 7 p m.

tor-Services at 11:00 a m and 7:00 p m ELM STREET CHURCH, Rev. Felix R. Hill, by the pastor. NORTH EDGEFIELD PRESBYTERIAN MISSION-Services at 2:3) p m by Rev. J. H. McNeilly. FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Services at 11:00 a m and 7 p m at Masonic Hall by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Baird.

WHELST CHURCH, Rev. W. Graham, Bec

abbath-school at 9:00 a m. INDGERIELD BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. W. A. Nelson, Paster 8 rvices at 10.45 a m and at 7 p m. by the paster. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Church street-Ser. tor, Eld. P. S. Fall.

Rev. R. K. Brown pustor-Services at II m and 7 p. m. by the pastor. MENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. W. G. Inman, Pastor-Services at 11 a m and at 7 p m by the pastor. SH STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Ser-Aat 11 a m. and at 7 p m by Eld. Samuel

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH. Services by Dr. J. B. Stephens at H a m and 7 p m.

MCKENDREE CHURCH, Rev. R. K. Har-

N grove Pastor-Services by the pastor at 11 a m and 7 p m.

POGEFIELD CUMBERLAND PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH, Rev. J. D. Kirkpat-rick, Pastor-Services at Masonic Library Room, corner Woodland and Tulip streets, 11a m and 7 p m by Rev. M. B. DeWitt. Sunday-school at LIREE PROTESTANT CHURCH, McClure's Hab Cherry Street. Services at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. J. Ellis Sabbath-school at 9.30. see State Fair, over all others. WEST END-Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p m. by Rev. F. E. Pitts. nov30 2taw sun, thurs 6m 4th sp

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STATE OF THE WEATHER.

Local Report for the City, Saturday, Dec. 13, 1873. Bar. Thr' Wind. Weather. T:00 A. M. 30.02 39 N W fresh Cloudy 11:21 A. M. 30.13 35 N W brisk Cloudy 2:00 P. M. 30.16 23 W gentle 3:56 P. M. 30.18 37 N W fresh Cloudy 5:00 P. M. 30.56 36 NW gentle 5:00 P. M. 30.33 35 W fresh Cloudy Telegraphic Report from Signal Service Corns U. S. A., of Observation, at 10:21 P. M.—By the Pacific and Atlantic Line.

GRAND AUCTION SALE Cairo Chicago 30.37 31 N W 30.19 20 S W 30.21 34 W . 30 26 19 W 12 Clear 0 Clear 7 Clear

Vicksburg...... 30.42 46 Calm Yankton, D. T.

Ft. Gibson, Ark. 30 38 26 Calm WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, Dec. 13, 7230 P. M. Probabilities.-For New England and the Middle States, continued fresh to high northerly to westerly winds and decidedly stormy weather on the coast during the

right, partly clearing with lower tempera-For the lower lakes, increasing pressure with low temperature, northerly to westerly winds and areas of snow, followed by less cloudiness Sunday. For the upper lakes and Northwest and

hence southward to the Ohio valley, porthwesterly to southwesterly winds, with slight changes in temperature, and clear or partly cloudy weather. For the Gulf States, increasing pressure with low temperature and generally clear

For the South Atlantic States, cloudy and breatening weather with light rain tonight, and clearing weather and lower temperature Sunday.

RIVER NEWS. Daily Report of Stage of Water, with Changes in the 24 Hours ending 3 P. M. Dec. 13, 1873. AROVE CHANGES. STATIONS. WATER. RISE | FALL. ft. | in. | ft. | in. ft. | in. Cairn...

Keokuk. eavenworth. New Orleans. ittsburg..... ON SATURDAYS AUCTION ALL DAY! icksburg.... Blank (. .) indicates no report; cipher (6) sta ency to rise. (-) tendency to fall; plus(†) tenency to rise. A. C. Fond, Observer.

> his point, yet with water sufficient for orlinary as well as extraordinary purposessay 17 feet on Harpeth Shouls. A number of our marine friends, we earn, are in treaty to get the steamer Virinius to be towed to this port for a good narbor as well as a reliable point for contestants to get their rights. Our home boats are now daily arriving, preparatory to a raid upon the upper waters of the Cumberland, the only point that is now available for steamers. We are now

ooking for the Bransford, Bolivar H. Cooke and Shippers' Own, the last two named being entirely new, and will be a credit to heir respected trades. . The Eddyville did not leave yesterday, as expected, but departs for the head of the iver Monday evening. The Arch P. Green left for Point

The Ada Heilman is due to-day, and is the regular packet for Cairo Monday-John Massengale, Captain, and Billy Bowman, clerk.

A fetter to the Hartsville Sentinel says: Capt. Ryman is much pleased with his sucess in the completion of the Shippers' Own. He says she will eclipse anything in the way of a steamer ever in the trade above Nashville. The hull is of the best workmanship, her cabin finely finished, and is urnished in magnificent style. In point of speed and capacity for carrying freight and ecommodations for passengers, she is su-

The Ella Hughes was at the landing or Tuesday and passed up. Capt. Cartwright commands the Hughes. He is known as a ourteous centleman and a skillful commander, who sees that everything is done to give satisfaction to the patrons of his boat, and what is a very material consideration, he doesn't try to make a fortune out of every shipper. The Hughes takes the first tobacco of the season to Nashville.

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